

NCA accreditation team reviewing grad programs

A seven-member team from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA) will be on campus Nov. 25-27 to evaluate graduate programs for final accreditation.

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies and chairman of the advisory committee on accreditation, said the visit is part of the normal sequence by the North Central Association to view new programs for final accreditation.

Dr. Miller emphasized there is no truth in the rumor that the institution will lose its undergraduate accreditation. The NCA team will view the institution as a whole but will emphasize their attention on the master's degree level with special reference on all master's programs holding preliminary accreditation. Off-campus industry service programs offered by MSU will also be evaluated.

NCA is one of six regional accreditation agencies in the United States designed to examine the entire program in an institution of higher learning. NCA operates in 20 states in this part of the nation.

The graduate programs, now carrying preliminary accreditation, to be studied for final accreditation include the master of science in agriculture; master of arts in teaching (mathematics); master of science degrees in

education in agriculture, biology, business education, chemistry, English, elementary school administration-supervision, elementary school teaching, elementary school reading, counseling and guidance, health and physical education, history, industrial arts, music, secondary school administration-supervision, science education, and social science; master of science in biology; master of business administration, and master of arts in English and history.

Representing the North Central Association will be team chairman Dr. Kenneth E. Lindner, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, LaCrosse; Dr. Robert Dolphin Jr., associate dean, division of graduate studies, Wright State University; F. E. Oliver, director of the office of financial analysis, University of Michigan; Dr. John E. Visser, president, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia; Dr. Kevin A. Ryan, associate professor of education, graduate school, University of Chicago; Dr. Dorothy Truex, vice-chancellor for student affairs, University of Arkansas, Little Rock, and Dr. Robert F. Ray, dean of the division of extension and university services, University of Iowa.

The campus visit will be the final act of an evaluation which the University and the NCA

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northwest MISSOURIAN

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Elba again Faculty Senate in post-hoc

by Sheila Davis and Darryl Wilkinson

Dr. Charles Thate, MSU provost, began Tuesday's Student Senate discussion by stating that "there isn't a great deal to be said that hasn't already been said about Elba." If that is applied only to the Elba-MSU relationship, that certainly is true. The former technical degree program is now officially defunct via the Veterans' Administration and formal termination by MSU officials. If the statement is applied to faculty vs administration undercurrents there could be a lot more said.

Last Monday the Faculty Senate was called to session at the request of MSU President Robert P. Foster in order to complete the legal aspects in accordance with university lawyer recommendations. According to the contract with Elba, MSU was required to submit a 30-hour curriculum to be implemented as the second year of study towards the technical degree. A Technical Education Council was set up by the Faculty-Senate to amend the proposal (the 30-hour curriculum entitled Modern Management) originally presented by the department of business and economics. According to the Faculty Senate constitution, the action of the Technical Education Council is subject to challenge by a majority vote of the Faculty Senate.

In a hypothetical case, a challenge would have stopped the 30-hour curriculum from being presented had the Elba-MSU program not been terminated. This would have stalled MSU in fulfilling one of the obligations of the contract with Elba, and could have caused grounds for a law suit. But in reality, since the Elba-MSU program has

officially been terminated and no implementation of the 30-hour curriculum can occur, the whole business of challenging the proposal is post hoc. The university lawyers and administration, however, felt that to perpetuate the image of integrity the university should continue to fulfill the contract obligations even though the Veterans Administration withdrew its support and MSU officially terminated the Elba program. The Faculty-Senate did not challenge the proposal Monday, thus full filling all MSU obligations stated on the contract.

What is interesting about the post hoc affair is that the faculty, through the Faculty Senate, was not called upon to evaluate the Elba program until possibilities of litigation existed.

The general faculty, upon first examination, seems to have been uninformed throughout Elba's existence. But investigations have indicated that the opportunity for faculty informational involvement has existed. Dr. Foster held informal voluntary discussions periodically. But apparently there existed only a very thin line between specific information and a "PR" perfected snow job according to various faculty sources. Communications became so muddled that Dr. Foster called a special faculty meeting on Oct. 31 to explain the then developing publicity problems. Perhaps the faculty is guilty of not questioning the program, of accepting the actual validity of a Carnegie Commission Report as applied to this particular program. But if the program was without managing guidelines (since it was the first such program attempted anywhere), the faculty was certainly

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Title IX: giving women athletes a running start



"We're not interested in getting 100 women out for track... what we're interested in is that the women's track team has to run through the neighborhood because the men's team is using the track."

The history of college athletics show that men have been handed their programs on a silver platter, while women were busy polishing them; or trying to scrounge up enough money for a competitive journey to another school to play volleyball or run track.

Well, those days will soon end, because of Title IX, a law that states:

"No person in the United States shall be excluded from participation in, be denied benefit of, or be subject to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal assistance..."

Title IX is from the Education Act of 1972 and means that any educational institution receiving federal funding may lose that money if it does not provide equal athletic opportunity for women.

What does this mean? Some major universities will have to spend thousands, maybe even millions that they don't have on women; to some it may

mean an end to big time college athletic events, but for women it just might be the most important bill since the 9th amendment allowed them to vote.

Will the face of college sports change drastically? Only time will tell, but it is known that universities and high schools will have to provide coaches, facilities, and even scholarships if they want to continue receiving their federal aid.

To comply with Title IX, colleges have three choices:

- 1) Pay for the program by cutting funds in other areas
- 2) Cut some money in the men's area of athletics
- 3) Find money somewhere else, or maybe fade back and punt

The purpose of Title IX is not put an end to big time sports as we now know it, but to give women equal opportunity. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will be the Title IX watchdog, with Gwen Gregory, an HEW lawyer, mainly responsible for the regulations.

"We are just trying to say you can't discriminate," stated Ms. Gregory in an article in the Kansas City Star. "We are not requiring equal expenditures; we are requiring equal opportunities."

"We didn't initiate this program," explained Lou Mathis, director of public affairs for HEW, "that was done by women's pressure groups in Congress."

Title IX's tentative regulations say that where one sex has been discriminated against in the past, "an institution must make affirmative efforts to inform members of that sex of the availability of equal opportunities and to provide support and training to enable them to participate."

That statement means that steps must be taken to correct past infractions, even if they must take the money away from the men.

It is absurd to think that 100 women will be going out for

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Dreaming of a tight Christmas

The holidays are just around the corner now, and MSU students have important things to do. In the next few weeks they will be cramming for tests, counting money for Christmas gifts, partying, staying up late . . . and getting drunk.

That's right—getting drunk. Many students are going to find the upcoming holidays gratifying, because it gives them a great opportunity to celebrate. And they will celebrate, with a vengeance.

Of course, for some of them, it will take some extra initiative. The ones who are under 21 will have to either lie about their age, and risk getting into trouble, or they'll have to get someone else to purchase the stuff for them, and let someone else get into trouble. In Missouri, these violations are misdemeanors, which could mean jail or a fine or both.

Other students will purchase it legally, and then serve it at parties in their homes. Still others will drink in their rooms. And then there'll be the kids who pass out on the floors, or throw up in the wastecan.

This isn't counting the crying jags, the abusive language, the Christmas formals stiff with vomit—following a party at some hotel after a fraternity dance. Many students will take finals with hangovers. RAs will probably be aware of the alcohol on their floors, but many of them will ignore it or excuse it.

For many other students, alcohol won't be confined to rooms at all. It will be out driving around, either in their cars, or in somebody else's car.

The U.S. Department of Transportation and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported in January 1974 that an estimated 28,000 traffic accidents are alcohol-related. Two-thirds of those 28,000 traffic deaths were caused by alcohol behind the wheel. This means, (if you haven't figured it out yet) that the drinking driver is less than ten percent of the driving population, but he is linked with two thirds of those 28,000 deaths.

At about this point, people reading this will think, "Well, yeah, it's a shame, but it just can't be helped."

There are other people who think it's a crime. And they think that it can be helped, if a few people in this world would use their brains. (After all, we can't expect the drinkers to think it over; when alcohol goes into the bloodstream, the brain is the first thing to quit working.)

And remember, these potential murderers out on the highway aren't just adults back from a bar or college students coming home from a party. The National Council on Alcoholism has statistics to show that right now three out of four teen-agers drink. Seven out of ten kids have been introduced to liquor by the time they're fourteen, and by the time

they're sixteen, and old enough to drive, 87 percent of them have tried alcohol. This Christmas just think what's going to be out there. With that many people living it up, somebody's bound to get killed.

When people recognize that these facts represent a tragedy, a tragedy that gets worse every year, maybe they'll start trying to do something about it. But there are measures that any of us could take right now.

We all know it's a problem. We have walked people around trying to sober them up, we have cleaned out Charlie Brown wastecans and provided aspirin for friends whose heads are splitting apart the next day. We have seen alcohol turn likeable, intelligent people into obnoxious, uncontrollable strangers. And we have tried to hide it from RA's, parents, teachers, everybody, because we don't want to get our friends in trouble. We don't want to get them in trouble, so we let it pass, and hope that they won't kill themselves or somebody else someday.

Why don't we do our friends a favor and get them into trouble. We should tell the RA when they've had too much drink. We shouldn't watch them get drunk and then kid them the next day; we shouldn't buy liquor for them when they're too young to purchase it themselves. Too many of us keep our mouths shut at the wrong times. We don't tell our friends that when they're drunk they're disgusting and pathetic; we don't tell the RAs because we don't want anybody mad at us. Which is worse—having a friend mad at you for a while, or having him dead forever?

Probably the worst mistake of all is to let people drive when they've been celebrating. Whether they're feeling real "good" or whether they're feeling terrible, they're dangerous just the same. No thinking person should let the victim of alcohol drive without trying to stop him. If they can't control the person, then they should get someone to help them.

So many times everybody just lets these things happen, and they don't do anything. The truth is: the drinking driver is involved in about 365 automobile deaths a week. This about the equivalent of one 747 airplane crash, and just think how many people would be upset if a 747 plane crashed every week. Why do they think alcohol is any different?

This is what MSU and the rest of the country will be up against this holiday season. If the statistics have been morbid in the past, and you are not convinced yet, hang in there. It will probably get worse.

Until we start trying to be part of the solution, we're just part of the problem. Could it be that alcohol consumption dulls people's consciences as much as it dulls their minds?

Beware of the hunter, and the hunter be aware of the student. Hunting season is now open not only in the fields but the residence halls as well.

Your old Stroller was innocently walking down a dorm hallway last week when I heard a large explosion echoing in a stairway. As I reached the smoke filled area I saw what remained of a shotgun shell. Some great hunter of the wilderness had dropped one of his shells to the basement and killed one helpless wastebasket. Funny as it may seem, it could just as easily have been a student.

I had suspected for sometime a person who may have possessed a gun so I went to his room and asked him. Your Stroller was greeted at the door with a shotgun pointing down his forehead. "No, ah, we don't have a gun. Why are you asking? Is somebody complaining?"

Graciously, I apologized for my stupidity in thinking someone would have a gun in a dorm and left. As I did so I saw a couple of guys in the bathroom with guns. Being nosy, I asked

them what they were doing. They said they were cleaning their guns inside because it was too cold to do it outside. They said they didn't have any shells in the guns. It seems strange to me how guys can go hunting from sunrise to sundown in 0-degree weather but then have to be nice and warm to clean their guns.

What's nice about guns though is that they are so harmless when no shells are used. I was really scared the other day when some guys came in from drinking and were showing each other their guns. Of course they were only drunk, and of course there weren't any bullets, and of course no one would ever get shot. Or would they?

Car windows and campus signs have been shot at too. Pranks possibly, but someone could get hurt. I for one don't need anymore lead in my pants. This is your gun-shy Stroller closing for now. You may be able to recognize me for the remainder of the hunting season—I'll be wearing a red bullet-proof vest while living in the dorm.

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Northwest Missourian

FACTS You need to know

Deadlines—

Copy should be submitted no later than 10 a.m. Tuesday, prior to publication.

Advertisements should be called in or submitted by noon Friday, one week prior to publication.

Letters to the Editor—

These should be 350 words, maximum. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

There will be no exceptions to deadlines. The Missourian reserves the right to edit.

We ask for your cooperation.

Accreditation team . . . continued from page 1

began in 1967 with the University's completion of an initial Self-Study which instituted the graduate program. After two years of work, the latest Self-Study, under the direction of Dr. Miller and University faculty and administrators, was published in May. The main focus of the study involved progress of the graduate programs, but it also considered the recently developed industry services program established in 1973 and currently being implemented.

Included in the Self-Study are sections concerning an in-

stitutional overview, the master's degree programs, new undergraduate programs, and future projections. Dr. Miller said the study reflects developments, strengths, concerns, and improvements that have occurred since the last North Central Association visit in January 1972. MSU's graduate program was established in 1967 and was granted preliminary accreditation in 1972.

Members of the visitation team will confer with student groups, department chairmen, the graduate council, faculty

senate, and various administrative officials along with observing the operations of various offices on campus.

Following the visitation, the team will write and submit a report to the North Central Association. Various administrative officials, headed by Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSU president, will meet with the review commission to discuss the Self-Study and the visitation report prior to the announcement of MSU's accreditation status at the annual NCA meeting in Chicago, April 6-9, 1975.

Blood drive drains 194 donors

The Nodaway County Blood Bank, in affiliation with the Community Blood Center of Greater Kansas City, sponsored a blood drive Nov. 15 for the residents of the Nodaway area. They received 194 donors.

The blood bank has been in operation since 1967 and supplies blood needs for the community including full-time students and respective husbands and-or wives and their children.

In continuation of the drive, the Student Senate will sponsor a drive Dec. 10 from 9 to 5 p.m., in the Union ballroom.

Channing Horner, foreign language professor, will be honored with a pin for donating one gallon of blood.

Prospective donors must meet several requirements in addition to general good health:

- Must be 18 through 65 years of age, although 17-year-old donors will be accepted with written consent of parent or guardian.

- Donors must weight 110 lbs. or more.

- Have never had hepatitis or yellow jaundice.

- Have never had heart disease.

- Have never had a malignancy.

- Have not had a cold or the flu within two weeks.

- Have not taken antibiotics within 30 days.

- Have not had major surgery within six months.

- Have not been pregnant within six months.

- Have not taken anti-malarial drugs within three years.

- Have not moved from a malarial area within three years.

- Have not had malaria or any recurrence within three years.

- Have not donated within eight weeks of the expected date of donation.

Birth control pills do not prevent donation. A light, low-fat meal is recommended two to four hours before donation with an increased intake of non-alcoholic beverages.

If two and one half per cent of the students donate, the blood will cover all full-time students plus their husbands and wives and their children.



Dr. E. K. DeVore and Mrs. Johnie Imes present Channing Horner, foreign language professor, with an award pin for donating one gallon of blood for the Nodaway County Blood Bank.

Changes made in vet enrollment

The MSU Office of Veteran Affairs has embarked upon a new policy regarding college enrollments this year. In previous years the university verified veteran enrollment on a yearly basis. However, this fall veterans were enrolled from the date the fall semester

began until their graduation.

This policy will alleviate many problems for students, by decreasing the chance of a monthly check not arriving. Unfortunately this program creates a possible trouble spot.

Since enrollment can be planned for up to four years, it is vitally important that the VA be notified of any veteran student status changes. Changes regarding the number of hours a veteran takes, courses added or dropped, and the intended graduation date must be reported as soon as they occur.

Students who change hours should remember that a load of less than 12 hours for an undergraduate drops them from the level of full-time students. Whenever a student drops to a lower level, his checks will be reduced appropriately.

Students who continue to receive full time benefits, yet take fewer than 12 hours are legally obligated to repay the government. This repayment accounts for funds veterans are not entitled to receive. Should

the individual refuse to refund this money, the VA will automatically deduct the appropriate amount from subsequent payments.

Students who received their advance pay last August are asked to complete a card regarding changes in their intended graduation date. Persons who have never provided such information or who now feel they will not graduate at the date previously provided, should see the VA representative soon. This rule holds true for anyone who originally planned to graduate this December, but will not meet that deadline.

Notification of changes is the simplest means to avoid legal complications and insure receiving all checks at the proper time.

The Office of Veteran Affairs has been relocated to Room 1, Wilson Hall.

Cheri Wilson cited

Cheri Wilson, senior office administration major, has been selected Embers Coed-of-the-Month for November.

Miss Wilson has served as treasurer and assistant pledge director for Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and has been a member of Dyes' Dolls.

The Roberta Hall resident assistant has served as Homecoming committee co-chairman and was an overall co-chairman for Homecoming this year.

Board of Regents enacts scholarship program

The MSU Board of Regents has authorized a new university scholarship program. The new scholarship recognizes and rewards superior academic performance throughout a student's undergraduate enrollment.

Acting upon a proposal submitted by Mr. Doyle Van Dyne, director of student financial aid, the Regents have created the Academic Renewal Scholarship. This financial program will be put into effect at the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year.

In its initial year the Academic Renewal Scholarship will provide \$200 scholarships to

all undergraduate students of sophomore standing or higher. A cumulative grade point average of 3.50 or above is required. The Regents expressed the hope that the grant could be increased to \$300 for the 1976-77 academic year.

A full time student who has been enrolled during fall and spring semesters, and has compiled a 3.5 or better cumulative GPA at the end of his spring semester will automatically be granted the scholarship for the following year. Half of the scholarship must be applied toward the student's fees in both the fall and spring semesters of the following year. Requirements

stipulate that the scholarship be used for fees or room and board charges.

"The new program emphasizes the university's devotion to academic excellence by committing increased scholarship money to students who have demonstrated superior academic achievement," Van Dyne said.

The new scholarship program will replace the existing Achievement Scholarships valued at \$100. This program will not only increase the amount of the award to each student, but also more students will receive the new Scholarship.

Title IX

... continued from page 1

football next spring, but that is not the goal of Title IX.

Lou Mathis, says equal funding will not be required.

"It's ridiculous to assume 100 women will go out for football.

You can start from a point of absurdity and get bogged down in landish hypotheticals."

How will this act effect the sports department at MSU? Dr. Burton Richey, Chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department believes there will be an overall change nation wide.

"It seems as though there is no way around it. The general interpretation of the bill is for equal opportunity for all persons.

"When one realizes the cost of facilities, coaches, equipment, and scholarships it may mean some schools will drop their programs. However, I'm quite sure that won't happen here."

Dr. Richey feels that the philosophy of Title IX is good because "it will open up many job opportunities for women in coaching and directing positions. I just hope women don't make the same mistake men have, in say recruiting. If competition gets to the point it has in men's athletics there will surely be an equal amount of pressure to bring home a winner."

"We really don't know what to expect since the bill has not been finalized. I'm sure the

men's department will be giving some money to the women's department, and that's only fair," explained Dr. Richey.

"In 10 or 15 years I see more club activities on the college level, with maybe the 100 largest universities playing big time football for television and bowl games."

"I wish I knew exactly what would happen, but so do a lot of other people."

"We're not interested in getting 100 women out for track," explains Ms. Gregory. "What we're interested in is that the women's track team has to run through the neighborhood because the men's team is using the track."

Now that Title IX has been

brought to national attention (remember it was passed two years ago) HEW will study the final comments and write a series of final regulations. They will be completed in January and sent to President Ford for his signature.

If he signs it, Title IX will at last become a national law that all colleges must comply with.

PHASE II

KDLX

RADIO-56

Getting busted without getting burned

Because of the recent campus drug bust, the Student Senate Information Committee has investigated the proper laws, procedures, and rights involved in a bust.

However, these are general procedures. Legal advice should be sought for specific cases.

In most busts here on campus the police are informed by a student. Often the student is an informer who reports the location and participants of drug parties. From this informer the police have the information they need to obtain the warrants for search and arrest. When arrests are made in the dorms, the police are not required to notify the hall director or resident assistants.

A policeman must have a probable cause or an arrest warrant to make an arrest. After an arrest, he may search a person for weapons and also look for drugs that are visible in the room. If, while checking for weapons, the policeman finds drugs in the possession of the person, he can use them as material for arrest.

An arrest warrant does not permit the officer to search areas not clearly visible. To

search the premises, the officer must have a search warrant which specifically states where the officer can search and what he is searching for. The search warrant does not allow the officer to make an arrest unless enough evidence is found to have probable cause for the arrest. The mere knowledge of drugs on the premises is considered enough cause for the arrest of even non-users.

A police officer is not required to advise a person of his rights; however, if he does not, statements made to the officer in response to questions cannot be used against him in court. Voluntary statements not made in response to an officer's questions can be used against him whether or not he has been advised of his rights.

When a person is arrested, he cannot be held in jail for more than 20 hours before bond is set by the judge. Although money is the most common form of bonding, there are several other methods.

According to the law, the judge can choose from several restrictions by which he can bond an arrested person. A person may be placed in the custody of a designated person

or organization and he may be restricted in travel, associates, and residence. He also may be required to report regularly to an officer of the court.

Any or all of these restrictions may be placed on someone who has been arrested. The degree of bond or amount of restrictions placed on someone is determined by several factors. The nature of the offense, the background of the person charged, and the amount of evidence held against the person all enter into the judge's decision. Usually the bond requires only that the accused person appear in court at the requested times. If the accused

fails to appear, then the bond is forfeited to the state and a warrant is issued for the arrest of the accused.

It is the judge's duty to explain to the person in custody the consequences for bonding restriction violations. After the judge determines the bond, the accused has 24 hours to meet the conditions specified. If, after 24 hours the accused cannot meet the conditions, he can ask the judge to reconsider the bond. At any time the judge can change the bond by making it more or less severe.

Bonds are set in reference to the crime. As a general rule, bond for a student is lower or

milder than bond for most adults. Personal property such as a car or land may be used as bond instead of money if the judge agrees. In some cases the judge will waive bond and permit the accused to go on his own recognizance. If an MSU student needed a bonding company, one is available, for a fee, in St. Joseph.

Possession of less than 35 grams (one lid) of marijuana is a misdemeanor, if it is the person's first offense. Possession of more than 35 grams of marijuana or any other illegal drug is a felony. A second possession offense of continued . . . page 8

Residency regulations told to Senate

Missouri residency regulations were presented by Senator Pat Day to the Student Senate Tuesday night in their regular business meeting. Day stated that her information was obtained from Dr. Robert Bush's office, and that this information is available upon request.

Anyone interested in acquiring Missouri residency must: 1) change automobile license to Missouri city 2) change car registration 3) pay county taxes 4) register to vote in Missouri elections 5) submit residency forms to the admissions office 10 days preceding the semester a student enters the university. This form must then be approved for fee payment procedures.

Dr. Charles Thate opened the Student Senate business meeting by conducting a question-answer session con-

cerning the recently terminated Elba program. Thate explained that the basic problem of the entire program was at the managing level. Enrollment, uncontrolled by the university according to the contract agreement, rose beyond expectations causing the initial problems of the now defunct program.

Dr. Thate also commented upon the legal actions involved. He stated that the probability of litigation has now diminished since he considered the threat of a law suit as a pressure tactic by Elba officials at a time when MSU began to take steps to terminate the program. "The suit was directed at me in order not to jeopardize its standings with the university," Dr. Thate said.

Dr. Thate also commented upon the condition of Lamkin Gymnasium. "The engineering report is not officially in," he

said, "the purpose of the report was to ascertain the level of the damage and the cause of damage."

In other Student Senate action, Senator Jim Horner reported MSU's actions at the Associated Students of Missouri meeting on Nov. 9. Horner said that the group is still in the organizational stages, having just elected officers and designated a organization structure. MSU Student Senators Tom Vigneri and Horner were elected as the group's vice-president and secretary respectively. Horner announced that an ASM staff organization meeting for the local MSU campus will be held Monday, Nov. 25 to recruit people for campus research, public relations, lobbying and legislative work among other goals. This campus organization is open to all MSU students.

Vice president John O'Guin reported that \$24.35 was collected at the MSU vs. MU-Rolla football game Saturday for the United Fund campaign.

Discussion was presented about the Student Directory offered this year for the first time. So far only two people have registered ads in the directory. Individual soliciting by all Senators is to be used to help get the directory off the ground.

Franken and Phillips Halls have been approved by Bruce Wake, housing director, to house bikes in the basements during the winter months. Regulations about bike storage will be posted after Thanksgiving vacation. Storage in other dormitories was not approved because of inadequate space and the absence of an outside entrance.

Senators absent: Clint Harris, Bill Nash, Frank Padilla, Tom Vigneri, Mary Williams, Mike Wissinger.



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Bergman Festival begins Sunday

Wild Strawberries, the first in a series of five films in the International Film Series' Bergman Festival, will show Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the I.M.S. Theater of the Wells Library.

Following the film Fr. Donald Grabne, O.S.B., will be at the Newman Catholic Center. A general discussion will be held regarding the film's aesthetic and theological implications and the main character's conflicts in relating to his fellow man.

The remaining four films directed by Ingmar Bergman, are The Seventh Seal, Tuesday, Dec. 10; Through a Glass Darkly, Sunday, Jan. 26; Winter Light, Sunday, Feb. 2; and The Silence, Sunday, Feb. 9. All films begin at 7:30 p.m., and admission is free.

After-the-film discussion sessions will be held in the Newman Center for each film in the Bergman series.

MSTA to contribute for HeadStart

Eight members of the Student Missouri State Teachers Association chapter here attended an MSTA convention in Kansas City, Nov. 7-8.

The next chapter meeting here will be held 7 p.m., Dec. 11 in the East Ballroom of the Student Union. Members are asked to bring gifts costing \$1 or less to be presented to Head Start children in the Northwest Missouri district. Other students are invited to contribute gifts for needy children; they may be left in 100A, Colden Hall.

Union board

Union Board is sponsoring a Flea Market, Dec. 10, schond floor of the Student Union.

If you are an artist, or a hobbyist, you would like to sell some of your projects, or if you have something at home that you would like to sell, get them ready for the big sale. Then, contact Beth Roseberry, Union Board office 309 Franken.

Union Board committees three and four are sponsoring coffeehouses and workshops featuring Bill Haymes and Steve Askins, professional night club musicians, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3 and 4.

The team will perform at a coffeehouse in the den from noon till 1 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. They will hold workshops in the Union Board office both days from 2 p.m. till 4 p.m. Plans for evening coffeehouses both nights are being made.

Steve Askins has been playing professionally for 14 years and has played back up on several record albums. He plays guitar, dulcimer, mandolin, and piano.

Bill Haymes graduated from Rice University in Texas in 1971 with a degree in history. He has never taken a formal music lesson because, as he puts it, "The more you know technically the less you feel." He has been playing professionally for two and one half years, predominantly on east coast and midwest campuses.



Tower Choir to present first concert of the year

Chuck Bissenger rehearses with Mrs. Frances Mitchell for a solo part in the fall Tower Choir concert in Charles Johnson theater Sunday afternoon.

The 46-member Tower Choir, under the direction of Mr. Byron Mitchell, will present its annual winter concert at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The program will consist of spiritual, popular selections, and selected compositions by Ives, Casals, and Distler. Spiritual selections will include "Come, Ye Sinners, Poor and

Needy," "I Want to Die Easy," "Hold on," "Soon One Mornin' Death Comes Creepin'," and "Wade in the Water."

The medley of popular music will feature "My Music," "Get Down," "Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road," "Touch Me in the Morning," "Hummingbird," "Just Say Goodbye," "The Way We Were," and "Joy to the World."

Other compositions will include "Turn ye, turn ye," "O Vos Omnes," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," and "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

Accompanists are John Hein on bass guitar, Chuck Hildreth on drums, and Mrs. Byron Mitchell on the electric piano. Tower Choir is presently on a three-day tour of area Iowa and Missouri high schools.

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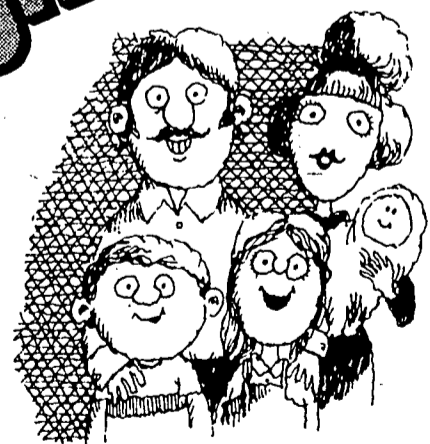
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The Inter-Residence Hall Council will sponsor a "Reno, Nevada" Christmas party from 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Union Ballroom and third floor cafeteria.

Admission is \$3.50 for couples and \$2.00 for singles. A band and casino games will be featured, and \$200 worth of prizes will be auctioned off.

.....

The MSU livestock judging teams will compete this weekend in the Fort Hayes State College livestock judging contest at Hayes, Kansas.

Classes will include sheep, beef, swine and quarter horses. Oral reasons will be given on one class of each species.

The teams consist of Kay Espey, Mike Null, Robin Pollard, Ken Smith, Jim Collins, Tom Martin, Stanley Ray, and Carolyn VanSlyke.

.....

Dyes' Dolls will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 2 in the Union Ballroom. All coeds interested in becoming members should attend.

.....

There will be an organizational meeting for all MSU women interested in competing for the Bearkitten varsity track team at 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2, in the M Club room in Lamkin Gym. Persons unable to attend may contact Coach Debbie Jones, Perrin Hall.

.....

MSU's Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS) has been honored for its achievements during the 1973-74 academic year.

The chairman of the Council Committee on Chemical Education notified the MSU chapter that it was one of 82 student chapters to achieve the rank of "above average" for its activities during the past year.

.....

The Ambassador Committee in conjunction with Union Board is sponsoring an "Ambassador Awareness" week Dec. 2-5.

Slides from the past ambassador trips will be shown on the second floor of the Student Union from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. throughout the week. An informational meeting designed to acquaint the students with the process of becoming an ambassador is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Thursday in the Oak Room, Student Union. Presentations and exhibits from the past ambassador's trips will also be shown.

The Committee will sponsor a door-to-door calendar sale Saturday, starting from the Newman Center at 9 a.m. The profits from this campaign will aid in sponsoring the 1975 MSU ambassadors.

Anyone wishing to obtain more information should contact Mr. Channing Horner, 202 Colden Hall, Patsy Ward, Hudson Hall, or Steve Jacobsen in the Union Board office.

.....

Those seniors who will graduate in May, 1975, must apply for graduation before the fall term ends. Students who have already applied for graduation have their names posted on the Registrar's bulletin board in the Administration building.

.....

Due to Thanksgiving vacation, there will be no Nov. 29 issue of the Missourian.

Parachuting—

It's safer than it looks

If local residents have been observing parachutes floating groundward, it's not likely to have been an air disaster, but an indication of interest in a rapidly growing sport—parachuting.

Instructor Tom Norris, an MSU senior, assisted by Bill Swift, and Rankin Airport has brought this new sport to 14 MSU students.

"We allow students to jump all winter long," explained the instructor when asked if the group was still jumping. "The winter season is better in some cases; usually the wind is more still and if there is snow, you land softer."

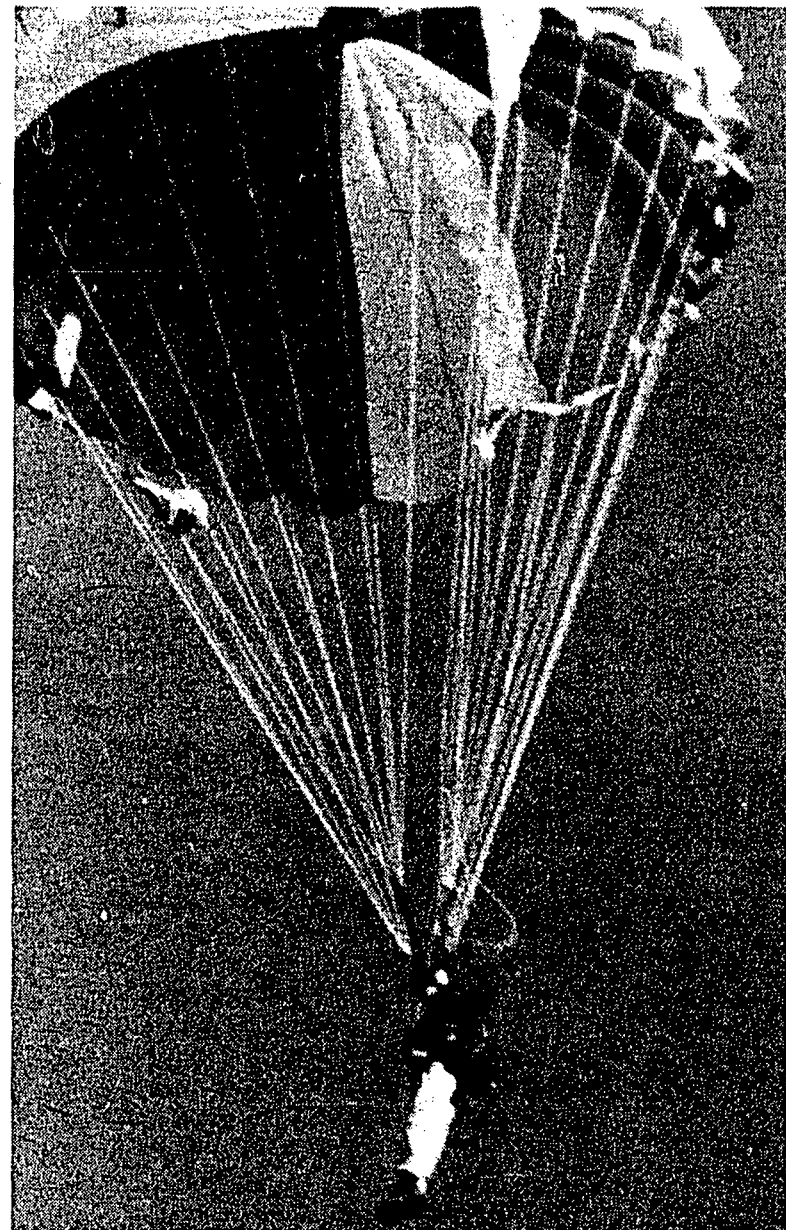
Norris, a philosophy major, first became interested in 'free fall' parachuting as a sport while with the Army's 82nd Airborne Paratroopers. It became a favorite weekend recreation during the last few months of active duty.

During the past two and one-half years he has completed over 300 jumps. He holds a Class D License, the highest class available from the U.S. Parachute Association, plus an instructors rating from the association. Norris also holds an FAA rigging license for repairing and packing chutes.

During the course of instruction, each novice jumper goes through about 15 hours of instruction. Five hours are spent on basic safety, federal regulations, and general instruction. Five hours are spent on falling drills and exit procedures, and five hours are spent learning how to pack parachutes.

The jumping usually takes place on weekends, providing the weather is suitable. "The ideal situation would be a 3,000 foot ceiling and wind no more than 10 miles per hour," Norris explained. He added that they had been able to jump only one day in the past eight weekends.

"The response to the first class has been favorable. Most of the jumpers seemed to enjoy it. A lot of people think parachuting to be very dangerous, but it's really not as



MSU senior Roger Ferry experiences "free fall" parachuting for the first time. Parachuting is a growing weekend recreation in the Maryville community. Photo by Glenn Ladd

dangerous as riding a motorcycle," Norris said. The U.S. Parachute Association keeps close rules and regulations, and most trainers require extra safety procedures.

Norris would like to see more people become involved with his sport. "There are two divisions of national competition—one for men and one for women. Some

of the best jumpers are women."

Parachuting is a rapidly growing sport with almost 20,000 persons now actively engaged. "Hopefully someday the college can work on a P.E. credit program or could recognize the group as an official organization," he concluded.

Free drop-add guidelines set

Students who plan to change their pre-enrollment schedule should do so free of charge at the registrar's office from Dec. 9 to Dec. 13.

The procedure is to obtain a drop-add card from the registrar's office, have them

check to assure that the desired course card is available, have the card signed by an adviser, then return the card to the registrar's office to have the course card pulled.

Only pre-enrolled students may take advantage of this service.

November 27 is the deadline for pre-enrollment. All students wishing to pre-enroll must do so by 4:30 that afternoon and no exceptions will be made.

General registration for Spring 1975 will be held Jan. 14. There will again be night registration from 6 to 8 p.m. in addition to the regular registration for students who cannot register during the day.

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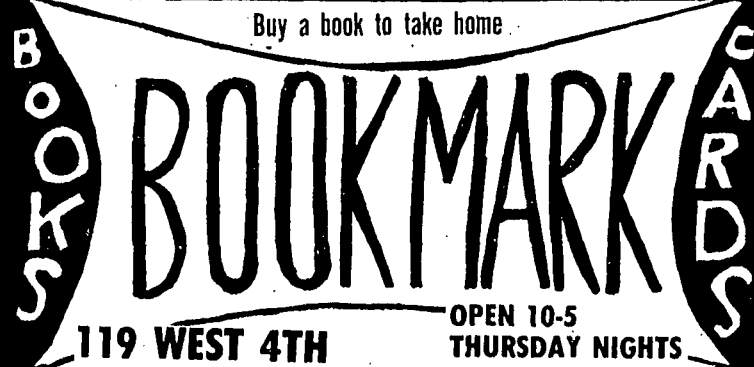
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Truckin' at eighteen

by Marilyn Dalby

"Truckin' down the highway, get out of my way. Always in a hurry, always in between..."

For MSU freshman Beverly Williams, Bread's song, "Truckin'," has a very special meaning.

Beverly, a native of Maryville, holds the distinction of being an 18-year-old female truck driver.

She was raised on a farm near Maryville, and her father owns three semi tractor trailers. She learned to drive the rigs when she was 16, after going through an extensive crash course in truck driving.

"You have certain techniques, backing up to loading docks, and learning to park it—it took a lot of practice," she said. Luckily, though, Beverly had mastered the elementary skills of driving before she was 16.

Beverly hauls cattle for her father. The money is good; she gets 25 to 30 percent of the price her father's cattle bring.

"... truckin' down the highway like you've never seen..."

The petite, five-foot three-inch coed was once on the road for three-and-one-half weeks. On this trip she left Maryville, went up to Canada, down to New York, followed the coast line to Florida, traveled through Alabama and Mississippi to Texas, went across country to California, and came home through Colorado. "It was a tiring trip," Beverly commented.

When asked what her peers thought of her rather unique job, Beverly said, "After the initial shock they don't think it's odd."

One might wonder why a person like Beverly would want to drive a truck. "It's a good way to see a lot of country, and it's fun," Beverly said. Beverly and her family moved from the farm into town just a year ago. She added, "The country along the interstates in Tennessee and Kentucky takes me back to the farm."

Beverly usually drives by herself. "I've been

more or less independent all my life. I think the thing I miss most is my boyfriend." It's just Beverly, alone on the road with only her 8-track stereo and AM-FM radio to keep her company.

"... always in a hurry, always in between..."

Sometimes incidents occur that break the monotony of driving. She stopped at a truck stop near Odessa, Mo., and while she ate a meal the attendant serviced her truck. He parked it in her usual place, this time between two other trucks. In the cafe she sat near the other two drivers. All three left the cafe at the same time, but Beverly pretended to figure her logs while the others left in their trucks.

She caught up with them on the road, and drove between them for about five miles. As Beverly put it, she "decided to show off a little." She pulled out and "left them sitting in their own tracks." She added that she didn't think the truck drivers really appreciated her actions.

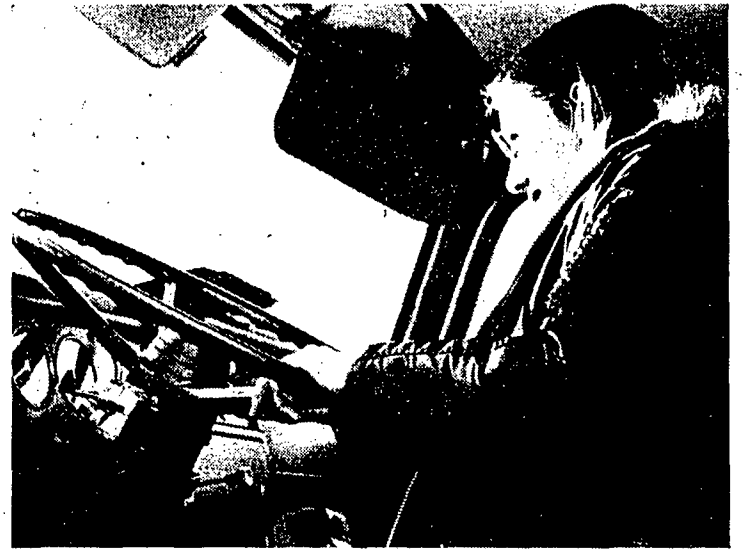
Beverly gets some odd looks from the traditional male truck drivers. She said, "A lot of their wives drive also, but I still get a lot of strange looks."

Despite the strange looks, Beverly and the other truck drivers have instilled in themselves a sense of comradeship. She said that "learning the signals of the road is one of the most important things." Truck drivers use their lights to indicate a number of things, such as a radar set-up or water over the highway.

Being a female hasn't really hampered Beverly as a truck driver, but she doesn't have an advantage either. She still does her own maintenance work. She's had two blowouts while driving her rig, but luckily the truck was empty both times. If the blowout had been on the tractor part of the semi she would have had to call in a wrecker to tow her to the nearest service station.

Truck drivers are often stereotyped as being avid

Freshman coed hits the road



"... sittin' in the cab of a ten ton machine..."

fans of country-western music. However, Beverly prefers her music, "strictly in the areas of jazz, rock, and classical."

Although Beverly's truck has a sleeper cab, she usually tries to find an inexpensive motel for safety reasons, but she will sleep in the cab if it's absolutely necessary. When she drives to California she sometimes stays with relatives.

Beverly does most of her hauling on weekends or during vacations. She recalls that her first jaunt was during Thanksgiving vacation in 1972.

While in California she saw Three Dog Night in concert. She might also occupy her evenings watching television in the motel room, reading, or "just relaxing."

The coed is a music major, seeking a B.S. in elementary and secondary education, with major emphasis in piano.

"... That's where you can find me, truckin' down the highway..."

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HOUGHTON'S NODAWAY DRUG

Greek coeds infiltrate Franken

by Sharon Williams

One of the first shocks of the semester was the new 25 cent can of pop. Another shake-up came when the hungry mobs descended upon the cafeteria—only to find that the salad bar was gone. Vistation hours had been extended, candy bars were 15 cents. This semester has been different in the dorms for everyone.

But for AOIIs Donna Pinnick and Liz Hinkle, the adjustments have been even greater. This September they had more than their share of shocks. They lost the same old securities—and their dorm, as well. It's a long story.

It started last spring when the girls of Alpha Omicron Pi started thinking about possible re-location for their sorority: in Donna's words, "Roberta isn't going to be around much longer." The sorority dorm could deteriorate in five more years. With the thought of a new location, the girls also thought of the added chance to meet new girls and bring them into AOII.

The upshot was that the sorority decided to send two of the girls over to Franken Hall, to recruit new pledges and break some stereotypes, too. The best way for the independents to find out what makes AOII work would be to live with them.

It all sounded great until the call went up for volunteers. Move from Roberta, the Greek dorm, leave all their sorority sisters, the familiarity and the closeness—and for what? To move up to "the hill?" To move



They don't really look misplaced, but AOIIs Donna Pinnick (right) and Liz Hinkle (left) have spent this semester in Franken Hall instead of Roberta. The one semester experiment was designed to improve relations between Greeks and independents.

into one of the high rise dorms out there on the edge of campus, when they had been in the center of everything?

Surprisingly, they did have a volunteer. Sophomore Liz Hinkle's hand went up, and then junior Donna Pinnick decided to go along with her. Donna and Liz were alone in their Lewis and Clark spirit; many of the girls didn't think the situation would work at all. Leaving Roberta to go to Franken presented all kinds of set-backs. It's not as though anyone had a gun to their heads, either. Their advisers hinted broadly that Liz and Donna could come right

back to Roberta if they wanted. Why didn't they?

"We'd decided that we'd made a commitment, and we'd carry through with it," Donna explained. Sitting in her room in Franken, with everything around her indicative of life at Roberta, it was an incredible statement.

Girls who have lived in Franken since the beginning of school cannot realize what it means for a Roberta girl to live there. Liz is a Biology major, so she at least was closer to Garrett-Strong. Donna, though, found herself far away from everything, since all her classes were in Colden or Martindale. They were also much farther away from Roberta, and this meant a lot of extra walking back and forth.

"I feel like I'm commuting," Liz remarked at one point. Since the girls spend so much

time at Roberta, they have to try to stabilize their lifestyle at both places. That means two toothbrushes, two pillows, the works.

It was easier to put up with inconvenience than to put up with homesickness. "The day we moved in here, we said, 'Let's move back,'" Donna recalled. AOII was founded for individuality, and because of this, it is a small sorority. But it is a tightly knit group of girls, and when Liz and Donna found themselves living amidst seven floors of strangers, it was rough.

The oversensitivity of the independents does worry Donna and Liz somewhat and it really bothered them at first. But, with their natural charisma, they have met many new girls, girls that could be candidates for AOII. "Now we've grown attached to some new girls. We meet and get to know and like

girls in another way."

And have they broken any stereotypes that independents have of Greeks?

They think so. One thing that they set out to prove was that sorority girls are not, "snobs and bitches, who just stick together." Sorority girls do care deeply about their loyalties, and about each other, but they are not fanatical or inhuman. "It's hard for me to sit through a party and smile all the time," Liz admitted. And Donna just laughed at the implication that Greeks are dressed up all the time. Both girls are fighting the image of sorority girls being dressed up store mannequins, with no feelings, just smiles.

Judging from their many new friends and their healthy attitude, Liz and Donna's experiment at Franken has proved their point. Room 521 Franken is usually filled with people, noise, and good-natured bravado. While they're maintaining their ties at Roberta, they can also get away from it for a while, and this helps Liz and Donna to have increased appreciation for their sisters on the other side of campus when they go back.

The two experimentalists weren't treated as exiles by their sisters, either: "When Liz got the flu, Connie Carver called me up and said, 'Bring Liz over here so we can take care of her,'" Donna reflected. AOII pledge Mary McCord is always around. Whether she's helping them clean their room, or putting up their posters, she is an example of true AOII spirit.

One question was still unanswered. If and when they returned to Roberta, did the two girls think that they would have lost too much contact with their sisters to get back into the mold again?

"You don't have to fit into a mold at all," Liz said. "They don't change you, they develop you, and allow for you."

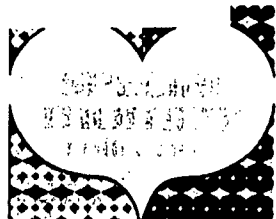
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Drug busts . . .

. . . continued from page 4

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The penalties for a misdemeanor range from a minimum of a one dollar fine to a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. For a felony a person can receive a minimum of six months in prison and a maximum of twenty years. The sale of drugs is punishable by a minimum of five years and maximum of life in prison.

An additional drug file is available in the Student Senate office. Several books concerning drugs are available at the Student Information Center.

Elba. . . continued from page 1

without guidelines as to how to examine the program, especially since specific information was not revealed.

The administration used the "experimental program" procedure (requiring only the approval of the Board of Regents) to implement the program. The Faculty Senate curriculum committee was sidestepped by the repeated statement that the Elba program was for technical credit, not academic credit. Thus, faculty approval, as such, was not necessary other than that of the business department, which was instrumental in co-ordinating the course here. Elba, however, required some sort of official faculty approval. A president's endorsement and limited information available for the business department's evaluation (even considering a few all-expense paid evaluation trips to Denver, Chicago and other cities) were enough to satisfy Elba with the business department's approval.

Initiating the Elba program, again from the faculty point of view, didn't require an official faculty approval through faculty representatives. Only recently, when litigation pressed, was Dr. Foster inclined to come before a faculty representative group about Elba. Dr. Thate said at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting that he remembered discussing the Elba program with the Faculty Council (the representative faculty group which was replaced when Faculty Senate organized). But no recommendations or Faculty approval was solicited.

What's more, the presentation to the Faculty Senate Monday would have been like an ultimatum if this faculty viewpoint hypothesis is carried fur-

ther. The administration bound itself to the contract during the first year so that when the "challenge" proposal was put on the Faculty Senate agenda, the 27 voting faculty members could either allow the questioned Elba program to stand unchallenged or challenge the program, which might lead to a lawsuit, possible appropriation cutbacks from Jefferson City in 1975-76, and thus subsequent salary cuts.

Essentially, what the administration did was probably valid in terms of efficiency, from their viewpoint. The program was new, with no guidelines, and to go through the "experimental program" procedure was probably the most direct means. Besides, if the program failed, the fewer people informed about the entire deal, the less chances for bad publicity.

The program didn't fail, but the bad publicity came anyway. Dr. Thate stated that litigation against the university and himself is now improbable. Dr. Foster said that the figure of \$17,500,000 was "kicked around" by Elba officials when pressure was being applied to modify university decisions concerning the program's termination.

The question of adjusting the program to fit college curriculum (since it has been repeatedly lauded as educationally sound) can easily be negated by the very nature of the program. A correspondence course for licensed insurance salesmen on campus is not practical. But the question concerning proper faculty involvement on the ground level of the Elba program may well stand.

Dance troupe coming in December

The Murray Louis Dance Company will be at MSU Monday through Wednesday, Dec. 2, 3, and 4 to present an evening performance Tuesday and dance technique classes Monday and Wednesday.

The troupe, which has toured internationally, will coach classes Monday in Charles Johnson Theater on beginning modern dance at 11 a.m. and intermediate modern dance at 1

p.m. They will present a lecture-demonstration at 7 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater. Wednesday the company will coach a master class on modern dance or jazz at 11 a.m. in Lamkin Gym. These classes are free to students and faculty and open to the public at a minimal fee.

The performance Tuesday will begin at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater and will feature themes on

"Proximities," "Personnae," and "Index." There will be no charge to students and faculty with activity tickets. Admission to the public will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The half-week residency is sponsored by the Performing Arts and Lecture Series and supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

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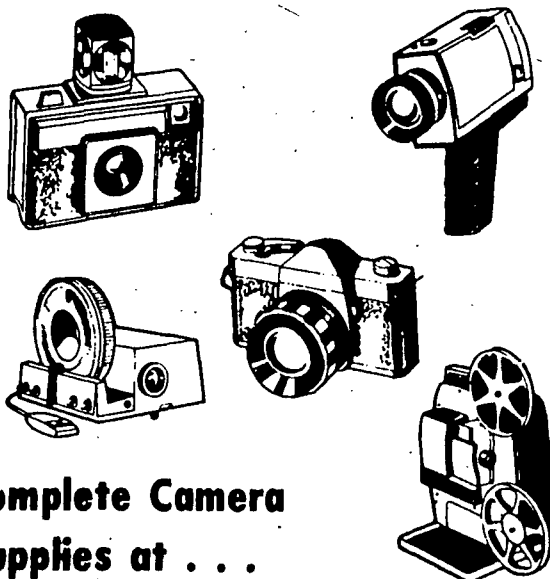


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SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE



Pianist gives recital

Linda Watkins, student of Elizabeth Rounds, will be assisted by Randy Mann and Sherri Bell for her senior recital Sunday, at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Pianist, Linda Watkins, will present her senior recital Mon., Nov., 25, at 8 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater. Miss Watkins will be assisted by singer Randy Mann and Sherri Bell on the flute.

Miss Watkins is a member of SAI. She received a piano scholarship in her freshman year and a merit scholarship as a sophomore. She is a member of the Tower Choir, the Marching band and Symphonic band.

Miss Watkins' selections will be: "Rigaudon" and "The Little Windmills" by Couperin; "Suite Francaise" by Poulenc; "Valse Nobles" and "Sentimentales" by Ravel.

Mann will sing two spirituals, "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," arr. by Tom Waring and "Stan' Still Jordan," arr. by H.T. Burleigh. Mann will be accompanied by Debbie Sander.

Sherri Bell will present a ballad, by A. Perilhou. She will be accompanied by Linda Gray.

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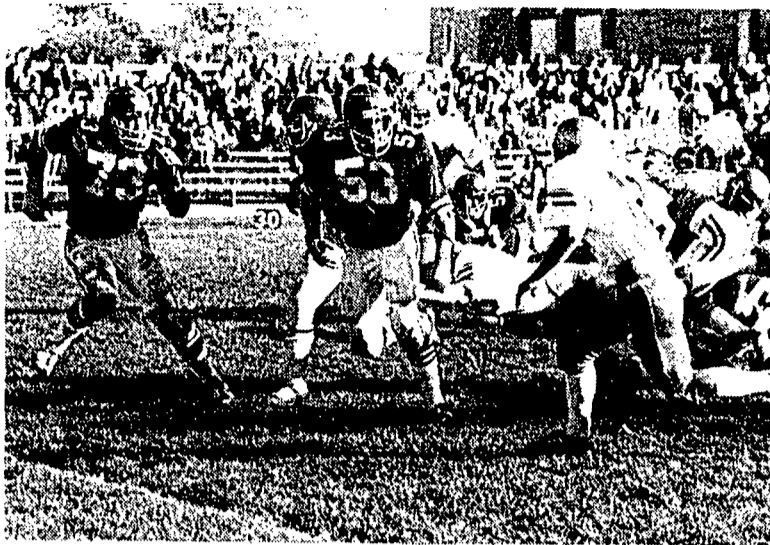
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Tailback Claude Arnick galloped for five touchdowns and a record setting 290 yards total rushing for the day. Arnick is a freshman from Kansas City Paseo.

MIAA



Arnick breaks behind downfield blocking supplied by linemen Doug Eckerman (no. 53) and Randy Eucken (no. 73) on this particular play. The 'Cats interior linemen put on an awesome blocking exhibition all afternoon long against MU-Rolla.



Miner quarterback Greg Haug was sacked six times while trying to hit his MIAA leading receivers in a comeback attempt.

Bearcats at least MIAA co-champs; UMR knocked from contention, 41-7

Ironically, after winning their other MIAA contests with last-stand comeback drives, the Bearcats clinched at least a share of the MIAA crown Saturday by mauling MU-Rolla, 41-7.

MU-Rolla went into the game as the only undefeated but once tied contender in hopes of gaining their first championship since 1956. But the 'Cats dominated the game and crushed the Miners' aspirations.

Southwest, the only other team that can now tie the 'Cats, will line up against MU-Rolla next Saturday. A Southwest victory will make the Bears and the Bearcats co-champs of the MIAA. A Bear loss or tie gives the 'Cats outright ownership.

The Bearcats positioned themselves as such by building up a 41-0 lead on five consecutive touchdown runs by tailback Claude Arnick. Arnick dazzled the Miners for 290 yards to set a new MSU rushing record, breaking All-American Jim Albin's old 270-yard mark against Peru State in 1971.

If the first 'Cat offensive play was to be an indication of the game's tempo, it couldn't have been called better, even though Arnick wasn't the ball carrier. It was the offensive line—Randy Eucken, John O'Guin, Roger Eaton, Doug Eckerman, and Wes Strange—that buckled the Miner defense for 12 yards. On that initial play, 419 yards later, that same interior line claimed the new rushing game

total during the four years that Coach Gladden Dye has coached here.

"Our offensive line just put on an awesome blocking exhibition," Coach Dye said. Eucken was everywhere and usually had at least one of his trench buddies beside him on downfield blocks that opened the way for Arnick's spree.

Defensively the 'Cats were their usual selves. The Miners were handcuffed throughout the first half (just 17 yards rushing, 31 passing) but finished with 240 total offensive yards on the passing of Greg Haug to league leading receivers Stu Dunlop and Merle Dillow.

Kenny Rutter was the first 'Cat to claim one of the six quarterback sacks as the

Miners went to the air playing catch-up football early in the second quarter. Lilbon Clark, Steve Carrier, Mike Weibert, Don Costello, and Dave Wright all got their shots as the 'Cat secondary often forced Haug to eat the ball.

Linebacker Greg Pretz finally snagged one of the many Miner aeriels but the fall flipped from his grasp into the waiting arms of safety Randy Baehr as he was hit by the intended. It just seemed like everything was to go the Bearcats way.

Dave Guerrero improved his punting (36.3 average) to keep the Miners from threatening while Steve Stokes booted kickoffs consistently to the goal line in addition to supplying five extra-point conversions.

The win moved Dye's four-season record to 25-14 (.641—second best in MSU football history) and his team's MIAA mark over that span to 16-8. This will be the second time a Dye-coached squad at MSU has obtained at least a part of the MIAA crown. MSU was co-champs with Lincoln in 1972. This year's 8-2 mark also is the first time since 1939 that a Bearcat squad has had as many victories.

"They (the Miners) did just exactly what we thought they would. They opened with the veer and we stopped that. Then they tried their isolations and we stopped them. Then they threw, threw, threw. And we let them complete the short ones, but they got just one score," Dye concluded.

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Taco Burgers	44¢
Mexi-Dogs	54¢
Chili	69¢

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Wellerding named All-American

An All-American quality performance by junior John Wellerding highlighted MSU's showing Saturday at Springfield in the 17th annual NCAA Division II cross country championships.

Wellerding, a 6-0, 155-pounder from Amelia, Ohio, last weekend finished fourth in the MIAA championships. He topped his regular season and

college career best by three seconds with a 24:20 clocking. That was good for ninth place on the five-mile Grandview Golf Course layout and the first All-American showing ever by an MSU cross countryman. Wellerding had run 156th and 38th in previous NCAA Nationals.

Wellerding was one the three MIAA runners to finish in the top 10. Southwest Missouri

State's Dan Dwyer and John Prasuhn were third and fourth, respectively and paced the two-time MIAA champion Bears to the team title with 112 points.

Coach Chuck Hujsaker's Bears followed a four-season form chart that saw one season's second placer become champion the next season. The Bears dethroned South Dakota State (130) even though the Jackrabbits' Gary Bentley was the meet's top individual in 12:33.8.

Central Missouri State, MIAA runner-up, finished eighth. Southeast Missouri State, MIAA third placer, was ninth Saturday.

Coach Earl Baker's Bearcats, with four freshman and two juniors running, wound up 22nd in the 29-team field with 537 points.

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GOOD FOOD—
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The Place
Dancing Every Thursday Night

MSU host Olympic weight lifting

The Missouri State Olympic Weightlifting Championships will be conducted on campus in the Horace Mann Learning Center Auditorium beginning at 10 a.m. on Nov. 23.

Teams and individuals from throughout the state will compete in nine weight classes (114-pound, 123-pound, 132-pound, 148-pound, 165-pound, 181-pound, 198-pound, 242-pound and super heavyweight) in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU)

sanctioned event.

"Olympic weightlifting consists of two lifts—those two are the snatch and the clean and jerk," said Dr. Homer LeMar, associated professor of psychology in charge of meet preparations. "The meet should be a good one. There are about 10 lifters coming from the St. Louis area and several of them are nationally known."

Weigh-ins for participants will begin at 9 a.m. LeMar

stated that entrants must pay a \$4 entry fee, which may be forwarded to him at the Maryville Health Center, 1123 E. First, or paid the day of the competition.

LeMar also indicated that MSU will host the 1975 National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships and the National Collegiate Mr. America Contest to be held April 4 through 7.

Last Week: Northwest 41, MU-Rolla 7
Southwest 31, Northeast 7
Southeast 19, Lincoln 6
Central 27, Missouri Southern 22

This Week: Central at Lincoln
Southwest at MU-Rolla
Southeast at Northeast

	MIAA	Overall	Pts.	Opp.
Northwest	5 1 0	8 2 0	219	141
Southwest	4 1 0	7 2 0	263	169
MU-Rolla	3 1 1	5 4 1	142	195
Southeast	4 2 0	6 4 0	245	170
Northeast	2 3 0	4 6 0	139	169
Central	0 4 1	3 6 1	173	192
Lincoln	0 5 0	3 7 0	89	244

MIAA crown decided at Springfield

Although MU-Rolla embarrassed themselves Saturday in a 41-7 Bearcat romp, the Miners are a better football team than they showed. Before meeting MSU, the Miners averaged 165 yards rushing per game and they still can boast of the best two receivers in the MIAA conference.

Southwest, on the other hand, is in the exact same position the 'Cats were in last year in their final game. A win honors them with a co-championship; a loss, second place. Northwest was heavily favored to win that game last year (ironically against these same Bears) but lost. Southwest is heavily favored this year, but the upset possibility remains.

The outcome of Saturday's MU-Rolla vs Southwest contest at Springfield will determine the final MIAA team standings and conference crown.

Baehr receives MIAA recognition

Randy Baehr, the Bearcats' new defensive point record holder, was named to the MIAA Player-of-the-Week list after Northwest's 13-10 defensive gem against Northeast.

Baehr collected eight unassisted tackles, assisted on four other tackles and intercepted a pass to help put away the Bearcat victory. Baehr, a 5-10-150-pound junior safety, graduated from Kansas City's Oak Park High School.

'Cat cagers tip-off season

Although most of us aren't really looking for par past the immediate Thanksgiving vacation, MSU's varsity basketball Bearcats will barely have time to down the annual "Turkey Day" dinner before starting their 1974-75 campaign.

Nebraska Wesleyan will attack the Bearcats at Lamkin Gymnasium on Dec. 2 to kick off the season. The Plainsmen, from the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, are coming off a 14-10 season last year. The Plainsmen lost only two lettermen to graduation and have Steve Joekel, a 6-2 senior, and Tom Maupin, a 6-4 junior, to lead the squad.

Wesleyan's Coach Irv Peterson is considered one of the more successful coaches in the Midwest. Peterson's lifetime coaching record is 365-226 in his 24 years of coaching.

The next night (Dec. 3) William Penn invades Lamkin. The blue and gold Statesmen from Oskaloosa hail from the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Ron Randleman is in his first year of coaching at William Penn.

The Statesmen went 21-12 last year and only lost one let-

terman. Seniors Jack Amble (6-6, averaged 14 pts. last year), Joe Gebhardt (6-0), Mike Laird (6-3), and Fred Holman (6-0) are the key players the Bearcats will have to contain.

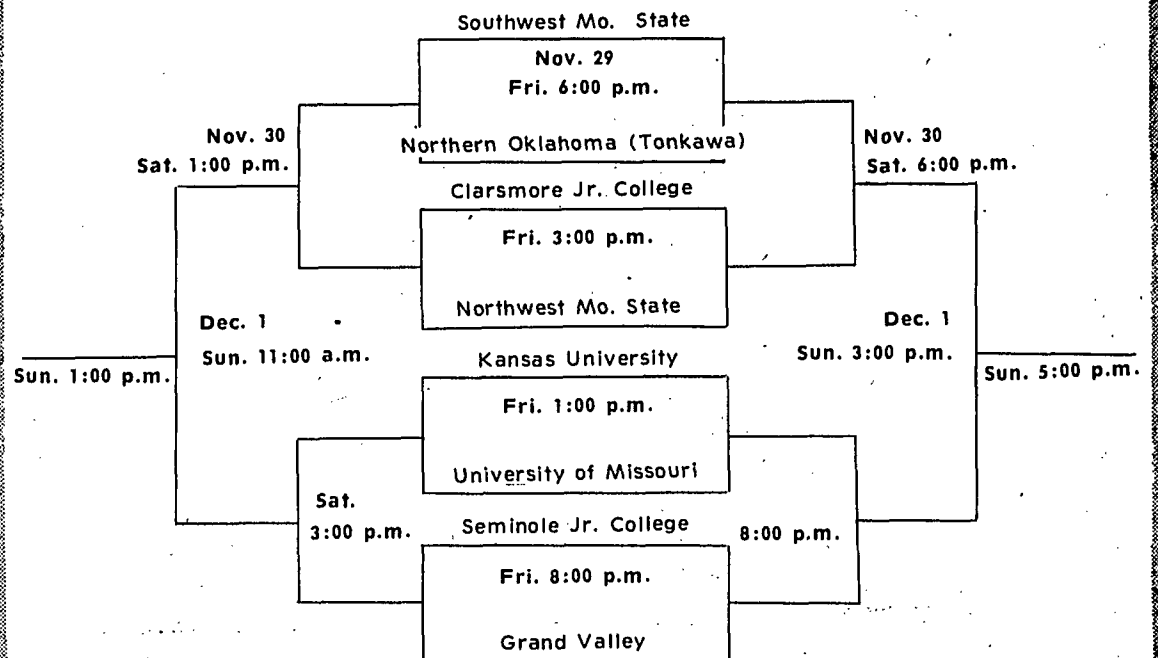
Although Coach Bob Iglehart hasn't made an official announcement, probable starters for the Bearcats will be Alan Bubalo (5-11 guard from Odessa), Dave Alvey (6-5 from Tell City, Ind.), Tim Bell (5-11 from Marshalltown, Iowa), Doug Deskin (6-0 from Harlan, Iowa), and Randy Dix (6-6 from Raytown).

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PHASE II

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Women's basketball tourn'y schedule



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greek life

In greek activities this week Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges took an out-of-town skip to Kansas City last weekend capturing six active members. The Alphas had a tea last week to celebrate Founders' Day.

Delta Zeta sorority is having a Mothers' Weekend this weekend where mothers of members will become acquainted with each other and will be entertained at various activities planned by their daughters.

The chapter is selling stationary as a money-making project. Members are planning a drive to collect for UNICEF in the future.

Sororities initiate

Delta Zetas elected new officers for 1974-75. They are Kathy Johnson, president; Jeannine Stervinou, vice president-pledge trainer; Sue McGhee, vice president—membership; Debbie Cundiff, recording secretary; Cherine Heckman, corresponding secretary and Patti Six, treasurer.

Twenty-three members were initiated into Phi Mu women's fraternity this week. They are Debbie Agenstein, Peggy Garner, Lisa Giloti, Marla Greenstreet, Vicki Griffith, Brenda Gumm, Sue Huebner, Sue Mitchell, Nancy Neu, Vicki O'Hearn, Monica Peters, Marlys Pope, Leisa Reed,

Debbie King, Renee Rainey, Karen Samson, Kathy Searcy, Marilee Smith, Laura Watt, Jan West, Nancy Wood, Joyce Lane and Judy Yates.

The Phi Mus had a mixer with Tau Kappa Epsilon last evening.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges took an out-of-town skip last weekend to Omaha capturing 12 actives.

This week was Hell Week for pledges of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. The Taus were entertained at a party given by Bill Phares in appreciation of the group's assistance with his campaign this fall. The group also enjoyed a mixer with Alpha Omicron Pi.

Ten members of the local Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter installed a TKE chapter at the University of Wisconsin in Madison last weekend.

Delta Chi fraternity hosted Parents' Weekend last weekend. Members and parents attended the football game and then gathered at the house for a reception. Approximately 130 persons attended a banquet at the Hitching Post Saturday evening.

New members to be initiated into Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity tomorrow are Doug Berlin, Jim VanNess, Kirk Josephson, Scott McCoppin, John Elgert, Terry Slater, Chip VanLandingham, Curt VanVeldhuizen and Fred Goodwyn.

The AKL's auxilliary, Kalley Filleans, also initiated new members. They are Sherri Aylward, Brenda Cummins, Ann Corken, Sandi DeLaughter, Deborah Harleman, Marcie Holsh, Sue Huebner, Debbie LeMaster, Karen Pasternak, Mary Sweeney, Valerie Vaughn and Sally Wise.

Frat volunteers

Fifteen members of the AKL fraternity have joined the Maryville Fire Department as volunteer firemen.

The AKLs attend a training session each Monday night and a fire alarm has been installed in the AKL house.

The new volunteers are: Bob Barnett, Jim Batallion, Gary Chisholm, Paul Clouse, Brian Crawford, Harlin Flippin, Gary Evanhoff, Roger Huseman, Glenn Ladd, Dale McCrea, Tim MacDonald, Bruce Mead, Vic Parkhurst, Terry Stephens, and Don Thate.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity enjoyed a mixer with Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority last evening. The Phi Sig Christmas formal will be held this weekend at the Hyatt House in Des Moines.

The Phi Sig pledges visited the Phi Sig chapter at the University of Western Illinois at Macomb last weekend for their out-of-town skip.

Fall—1974

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
FREE DAY	Friday, December 13
Political Science 102	Saturday, December 14 8:00 a.m.
History 151	10:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113	1:00 p.m.
9:00 Monday	Monday, December 16 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
3:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
Physical Education 250	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	7:00 p.m.
10:00 Monday	Tuesday, December 17 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
12:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
12:00 Tuesday	7:00 p.m.
11:00 Monday	Wednesday, December 18 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
2:00 Tuesday	1:00 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 120 & Comp. Sci. 150	3:30 p.m.
Speech 101 - 102	7:00 p.m.
8:00 Monday	Thursday, December 19 7:30 a.m.
8:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
4:00 Monday	1:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday	3:30 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday	7:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday	Friday, December 20 7:30 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF—	
Political Science 102	December 14 8:00 a.m.
History 151	December 14 10:30 a.m.
Chemistry 113	December 14 1:00 p.m.
Physical Education 250	December 16 3:30 p.m.
Biology 102	December 16 7:00 p.m.
Math 105, 108, 120, & Comp. Sci. 150	December 18 3:30 p.m.
Speech 101 - 102	December 18 7:00 p.m.

classified

FOR SALE: Women's suede fringe coat. Size 36. Call 582-8535 after 6:30.

WANTED: Will pay up to \$10 for Looney Tunes and Merrie Melodies, (Warner Bros., Reprise Loss Leaders album.) Call Sharon in 514 Franken.

FOR SALE: 35 mm Argus C-3 camera with wide angle lenses. Contact Cathy Bales, 524 Franken.

FOUND: 1974 gold class ring with blue stone, initials G.B. in the Administration Building. May be picked up in the Missourian office.

FOUND: A pair of wire-rimmed glasses in the Administration Building. May be picked up in the Missourian office.

FOUND: Woman's navy wind-breaker on first floor Colden. Identify by pocket contents at Northwest Missourian office.

FOR SALE: Physical Education club is selling Christmas trees. Under 6 foot .75 cents per foot, over 6 feet \$1.00 per foot. Orders up to Thanksgiving. Call 582-3940 or 582-2824.

FOR SALE—Used Harmon-Kardon FM stereo tuner and amplifier. Amp in good shape, tuner needs AFC fixed, \$25 each unit. Call 726-3214 weekdays before 5 p.m., or write Albany Ledger, Albany, Mo.

FOUND: A pair of gray-framed glasses in the Administration building. May be picked up in the Missourian office in Colden Hall.

FOUND: 1974 gold class ring with blue stone, initials G.B. in the Administration Building. May be picked up in the Missourian office.

Missouri

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7:30

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